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THESE GREAT TOTALS WERE NEVER

BEFORE EQUALLED BY ANY

PAPER PRINTED IN THE

ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return of any property or the return of any property or the return of any property.

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CARLISLE HARRIS MUST DIE.

Judgment against CARLISLE HARRIS, the convicted wife-murderer, of this city, has been affirmed by the Court of Appeals. It now remains for Harris to be sentenced, and then for the appointed authorities under the law to proceed with the administration of the death penalty. Because THE EVENING WORLD firmly believes in the justice of the verdict of "guilty" originally rendered against HARRIS, it is forced to record its approval of the decision of the court.

In this particular case, because of certain extraordinary circumstances, the decision of the Appellate Court was bound to be more than ordinary importance. The crime fixed upon HARRIS was committed in a particularly ingenious way. It was a murder not exactly paralleled outside the pages of fiction. Poison was used to produce death. It was administered with all the cunning of an expert. Almost the murderer succeeded in burying with his victim all traces of his crime.

The work of detection and conviction was difficult. Had it failed, or had the verdict, once obtained, been now overturned on technical points, the effect on the encouragement of other murderers, by instilling in them a belief that the law would have been immediate and deplorable. But the fact that conviction did come and has been sustained will have that deterrent effect to produce which is the first aim of the law providing for capital punishment.

The World, which was the most conspicuous factor in securing the conviction of HARRIS, had a task to perform which was in many respects an ungrateful one. But it was a mission full of importance to the public welfare, and it was carried on persistently, in the face of much discouragement. The highest Court in the State now says it was truly done in the interests of the commonwealth.

A THREATENED COAL FAMINE.

From all parts of the country come reports of unprecedented and increasing coal. At such a time a coal famine is one of the most terrible calamities that could fall upon a people, and if the stories from Chicago and other points are true, the danger is already threatening.

At Chicago it is said the supply is alarmingly short, and is rapidly decreasing under a demand so eager as to indicate a feeling of panic among the people. The railroad blockade prevents any addition to the stock, and the railroads themselves have been forced to apply to their own use whole trainloads that have entered the city. It is feared that a number of big factories will be compelled to shut down for want of fuel. This would of course add greatly to the suffering and distress, as it would throw a large number of people out of work.

It is to be hoped the danger may be averted. But the existence of the serious threat, and the fact that the danger is already threatening, show how grave a public outrage is the recent conspiracy of the wealthy coal barons and railroad magnates to raise the price and restrict the supply of coal.

THE NEW JERSEY SENATOR.

Gov. ARBETT has been defeated in the New Jersey Senatorial caucus, and JAMES SMITH, Jr., of Newark, was yesterday nominated as the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

New Jersey is a direct effect for New York. Here the Senatorial nomination was the triumph of the machine over the people. On the other side of the North River it was the victory of the people over the machine.

Gov. ARBETT is in every respect qualified to fill the office of Senator, but his support failed to secure the prize. The successful nominee is a good business man, popular and capable. He is a warm supporter of Mr. CLEVELAND, and will be a useful man in the Senate. Mr. SMITH is wealthy, and is the proprietor of one of the largest patent-canned leather manufacturing factories in the country. He is a plain, unassuming man, and is in touch with the people.

GUARD THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS.

The jobbers who were defeated last session in the attempt to extend the line of securities in which savings banks of the State may invest are again at work. Yesterday two bills having that object in view were introduced in the State Senate.

The bills ought to be called bills to decrease the security of savings bank depositors and to increase the pickings of savings bank managers.

The only pretense for the introduction of such bills is that the power to invest in securities that will yield a more liberal rate of interest will enable the savings banks to pay better interest to depositors. This is a false pretense. The savings banks would pay no higher rate than at present, and the fact that they would receive higher interest for their investments is a proof that the securities would not be as good as they now are.

The bills ought to be defeated.

LABOR AND RAPID TRANSIT.

The Central Labor Union, at its meeting at the Cooper Union last night, decided to propose a proposition to give additional privileges to the Elevated Railroads on the ground, principally, that it would serve to delay, if not to prevent altogether, a proper solution of the rapid transit problem.

The Union declared in favor of the construction of the proposed underground rapid transit road by the city, claiming that it was better to be plundered a little by public officials than to be plundered unscrupulously by a greedy corporation.

The new privileges proposed to be granted to the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company are intended to promote the accommodation and safety of the passengers and not to create a monopoly powerful enough to obstruct the building of a genuine rapid transit road.

The crowded condition of the cars in the busy hours of the day is not only an unbearable nuisance, but a direct peril to the health and the lives of the passengers.

Now the Legislature has got to fix the Constitutional Convention bill in the way pointed out before the measure was passed, in order to make it constitutional. Of course it wouldn't have been simpler to make the alterations in the first place and save recalling the bill from the Governor.

That accidental reference to Mr. Bruce as "the Senator from New York" has not been without its effect. The gentleman so honored has wired to his representative at Lima, O., instructions to distribute 100 tons of coal and 100 barrels of flour among the needy poor of that locality. This is an example worth any rich man's following.

Long Island City's happiness begins at last. Mr. SANFORD has proclaimed himself and the town has two Mayors. Leos as if Mr. GLEASON would be the one to strike the toboggan.

A Canadian Liberal leader claims to have found a majority for annexation at Washington. That majority will have to appear in several other quarters before the grand move is made. But, of course, it will come.

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Until there is a prospect of a better method of transportation, the public good demands improved facilities on the Elevated roads.

The question whether the city ought to build rapid transit is one which has been long discussed, and the weight of public opinion is antagonistic to the proposition. A railroad run by the politicians, who on one side or the other always control the city government, might be a heavy burden on the people. There is enough private capital and individual enterprise to build a road under proper conditions. Because one hindering Commission has failed there is no reason why the enterprise, which promises a great success, should be abandoned.

AT IT AGAIN.

Long Island City is, as usual, the theatre of an open-house performance. Two Mayors are on the scene, strutting about in the plumage of office, making municipal appointments, issuing manifestos and posing as the head of the great municipality. Mayor GLEASON is armed with the shield of a giant, while SANFORD carries the flag of a Spanish cavalier.

GLEASON holds a certificate of election bestowed upon him by a City Clerk who disappeared in a blaze of blue fire as soon as he had bestowed his gift on his burly patron. SANFORD is Mayor by his own proclamation, in which he plunges ahead of the courts of law and calls on all good citizens to stand by him.

It is a funny condition of affairs altogether. That is to say, it would be funny if it did not exist in Long Island City. Whether it will end peacefully no one can foretell. GLEASON bids from the shoulder and has a proclivity for throwing his opponents out of windows. But the chances are that whether General BOURG GLEASON or Corporal FETTER SANFORD wears the plume, the force will have a peaceful ending.

FOR THE CONSERVATION OF THEIR COIN.

Our Numismatic Society will not make an exhibit at Chicago's World's Fair. The statement is given out that the Society cannot secure sufficient space from the Fair directors in which to display its rare and valuable coins.

A poor excuse, of course, is better than none, but this thin disguise of the Numismatic Society's reason for staying away from Chicago next Spring cannot fool anybody. Our numismatists have heard of Chicago's footpads and sandbags, and the long and short of it is that they are afraid of being waylaid in its open streets and despoiled in daylight of their accreted and century-encumbered cash.

A Chicago highwayman has no respect for anybody's or anything's years, and he would just as soon drag the gray hairs of a coin of the time of CONSTANTINE in burr-hole down to a café as he would play a Columbian half-dollar on the ace and win it wide open to the stars.

Our numismatists know this, and as they do not care to carry their collection around Chicago sewed in the legs of their trousers or next to their enticement suspended in flannel bags from their necks, they have decided to decline the Chicago invitation and keep their treasures in a burglar-proof safe at home. Chicago highwaymen will the fresh creep on their hopes when they hear that our numismatists are not going to be at the Fair.

"WFO'S AFRAID?"

It is singular that the indicted Brooklyn officials who are charged with a petty larceny robbery of the city, through exorbitant and fraudulent payments for the expenses of the Columbian celebration, should dread to face a jury of their fellow-citizens. They loudly proclaim their innocence and defy the prosecution. Yet they resort to every trick and device to avoid trial instead of courting the vindication of an acquittal.

While shouting, as the Tweed ring shouted, "Who's afraid?" they tremble, pale as lead, at the thought of being placed at the bar.

The latest trick to sneak out of a trial is a fee for the minutes of the Grand Jury, in the hope of successfully raising the technical point that the accused gave testimony against themselves in the Grand Jury room.

The District Attorney agreed to furnish copies of the minutes to the counsel of the indicted men. He also declared that if the accused succeeded in evading trial and having the indictments dismissed on a technicality he would bring the cases before the new Grand Jury and ask for new indictments. If the District Attorney is sincere he will keep this promise should the occasion arise.

In passing a resolution yesterday to submit to popular vote the question of electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people, the House at Washington only followed the tendency of a growing public sentiment. Objections came from the Republican side of the House.

The violent street beggar is reported about Murray Hill. Down upon him, there and everywhere.

Worthy disciples of charity do not take the form of highwaymen. Suppress the violent beggar.

Well, those charges against policemen in high places were soon done for.

A Divisor.

"What is Seashore's business?" "He puts in his time looking for a rich wife."

"That isn't a business; it's a disease."

When Miss Head and two of the students at Miss Cushman's school, Brooklyn, were found in a room at the Cooper Union, they found the favorite of the school, beautiful Mary Helen Nelson Potts, daughter of George Potts, a Wall Street broker residing at Ashbury Park, in an alarming state.

She had at 11 o'clock the next morning, after a long and painful struggle, been found dead in a room at the Cooper Union.

She was found by a student who had been looking for a room at the Cooper Union. She was found in a room at the Cooper Union.

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HARRIS MUST DIE.

(Continued from First Page.)

you today," but this morning he looked as if he was very much wasted physically, and did not look the same man he did a year ago. Even his friends and acquaintances would hardly recognize him.

As soon as he had heard the news of the Court decision, he had written the following telegram to his mother and had it sent as soon as possible:

Dear Mother, I am here at East Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. for some time, and the telegram was sent to her there.

He was very much wasted physically, and did not look the same man he did a year ago. Even his friends and acquaintances would hardly recognize him.

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